IN BLOOMERS; FIRST TIME. WOMEN BICTCLISTS DESCRIBE

The Emancipation from Skirts the Result of a Process of Evolution - First the Gradual Shortening of the Shirt, Then the Divided Shirt, Then the Bloomers, The bicycle mania continues to spread in every direction among women. It is affecting all alike, without regard to age, station, or profession. and instead of the number of devotees decreascreasing. While those who have become experts discuss improvements in wheels, tires,

ginners are busy settling the question of cosshort, and yet I cannot make up my mind to wear bloomers," remarked a young married woman as she diamounted after her fourth lesson in one of the academies vesterday. All of the women except one who heard the remark wore skirts, as they were also beginners.
"Oh, I can never wear bloomers," "Nor I,"

chains, and other parts of their wheels, the be-

" Nor I," exclaimed half a dezen.

The lone girl in bloomers looked at them with great, sympathetic eyes, and then said: "I used to think that, too, but you see I'm wearing

"How does it feel?" asked a stout woman. who has taken nine lessons and is still afraid of

It feels very comfortable, but I must admit that I was astonished at myself the first few times I went out in them. First of all I thought I could never wear a short skirt, but when I came to take my mounting leason I found that it would take me days to learn in a long one, so I had it cut off. I told the dressmaker to let it come to the top of the boot, but she made a mistake, and it came very little below the knee. I actually cried when I tried it on, and cowed that I could never go out in it. Every night for a week I put that skirt on and walked around in my room, and by and by I got used to it and finally were it to the school, though I ore a long skirt over it through the street I'll never forget my feelings when I went into the circle for the first time in that rig. Why, I felt as if every person in the academy was not looking, but laughing at me. For two weeks I continued always to wear the long weeks I continued always to wear the long skirt over the short in going to and from my lessons, but at the end of that time I feit that it was nonsense to punish myself by wearing two heavy skirts, so I dropped the long one. I feit very conspicaous when I boarded a Irouadway car, and two women and a man giggled so that I almost wished the car would get into a collision. Three days later some people in a car laughed at my cristume, which was a swell one, and I felt sorry for them because I knew how marrow-minded they must be, still I felt that I could never wear bloomers and really and truly become one of the 'stradding sisterhood,' for I had never numbered myself among the strong-minded women, as I faincied all who were bloomers were.

omers were. Just as I was beginning to feel thoroughly at color.
"Well, they are just lovely, but I couldn't wear them," remarked a girl with a bloomer figure.
"Yes, you could," insisted the bloomerite, "if you would only let common sense prevail over

wear them, "remarked a girl with a bloomer figure.

"Yes, you could," insisted the bloomerite, "if you would only let common sense prevail over the conventional ideas regarding dress that you've been brought up to believe in. But to go on about how it feels to wear bloomers. When I beheld these my eyes almost popped out of my head, and my jaw dropped. "Where's the skirt? I asked in a trembling voice. Skirt'my friend said, with a shriek of laughter, surely you didn't expect a Parisian cycling costume to mave a skirt! Why, I didn't see a skirt on a wheel the whole time I was there, and I saw old, dried-up Loking woman, who must have been on the shady side of sixty, out by the acore. The women there hot only ride in rationals, as I call them, but walk about the streets and shops in the most showy bloomers and knickers that I ever beheld. I'll venture to say that half of them don't own wheels, but they are simply mai over this free-and-easy costume, and what sensible person can biame them when one remembers that for years woman has been in the bondage of puffed sleeves and heavy trailing skirts? After her little sermon on dress reform I hought perhaps I could go out in the suit after dark, and really the dainty white linen watst, the well-cut cost, the heavy alk alockings, and patent leather low shoes looked very tempting, but oh, those bloomers! My friend suggested that we go out that afternoon, but I pleated a headache. 'Well to-morrow morning? she persisted, and I told a deliberate alory, saying that I had an engagement. She aaw through it then, and went off into peals of laughter. This made me angry, and I said I will go this afternoon, and so I did. My friend wore knickerbockers, and that was a little consolation to me, because I felt that she would attract the most attention. At first I felt six feet tall, and my feel looked immense as I went to mount. Naturally I made a movement to adjust my skirt, and when there was none there to adjust in actually felt sick to think that I was in the streets of New York wi soon I forgot all about my knicks. My only sensation was one of lightness and freedom, and when we came down the Boulevard on our return and I had to dismount like lightning to keep from being run into by a cable car I owned up that I would never ride in anything else again, and I neves shail. You will all come to it, and I advise you to jump right into rationals. It is like plunging into the suif when the water is cold. The shock is trying at first, but you jump up and down and throw your limbsaround, and very soon you forget all about it.

"How perfectly true that is." remarked another bloomerite who had joined the party.
"I attended an experience meeting held by a dozen girls who have recently adopted bloomers, and each one felt very much as you did when appearing in them for the first time. That's one of the greatest reforms that bicycling has wrought—this matter of dress."

"And a much needed one," added a woman doctor who rides twenty miles every day.

ALBANY, July 19. - The Metropolitan Bicycle Club was incorporated to-day to promote social intercourse and friendship among its members, to cultivate and encourage the art of bicy to cultivate and encourage the art of brey-cling. And to promote the establishment and maintenance of good roads, streets, and pathways in New York city. The managers of the club are Malcolm L. Bridgman, Thomas C. Crichton, Andrew J. Murphy, Charles A. Un-derhill, Joseph C. Hurley, William B. Pittman, and James O'Neill of New York city.

Divorce Buit Between French Plower

Ida Marie Lemaire asked Judge McAdam ves. terday for counsel fee and alimony pending the action for absolute givorce that she has brought against Elisée Victor Lemaire, her husband, She accuses her husband of having committed adultery with unknown women during May, June, and July, 1893, at 178 Bleecker street, and from October, 1804, until July, 1895, with other women at his residence, 151 Bleecker street. She says also that he has a large business at 151 Bleecker street, where he makes artificial flowers. She says that some time ago also started a small business of the same kind at 71 West Third street, but has not been able to make enough for her support. The husband fless a cross bill for divorse, charging his wife with having committed adultery with an unknown man at 131 Bleecker street while the defendant was in Europe, Judge McAdam reserved decision. adultery with unknown women during May,

Investigating the Condition of Shop Girls. The Reinhard Assembly committee, ap-

working in stores, held an executive session yesworking in acore, held an executive session yes-terday afternoon at the Murray Hill Hotel. Ten girls working in dry goods stores had been sub-ponted for examination and were questioned by the committee as to the number of hours they worked, the wages they received, and the gen-eral treatment they met with in the stores. The committee will make another descent on the aweat shops some day next week.

A Chance for the Charltable,

St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children has al-Home at Rockaway Beach. The fresh air fund is now nearly exhausted, and unless some of the many friends of this charity send aid the itome must soon be closed, thereby depriving many sick children, who would not be slightly as candidates for other summer homes, of their greatest help in regaining strength and health. Contributions should be sent to the treasurer of St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, 407 West Thirty-fourth street.

Bishop Wigger will lay the corner stone of St. Lucy's Church at Grove and Fiftecenth streets, Jersey City, to-morrow afternoon. There will be a large attendance of clergy from all parts of the diocese, and a parade of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and numerous church so-cieties. The ceremonies will be under the direc-tion of the Rev. John J. Hoylan.

JUDGE ERRLICH'S FUNERAL. The Ceremony a Simple One-Rumors as to

His Probable Successor.

The funeral of Simon M. Ehrlich, late Chief Judge of the City Court, took place from Temple Emanu-El, Forty-third street and Fifth avenue, yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The Rabbi of the Temple, the Rev. Dr. G. Gottheil, conducted the services, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman. The Rev. Dr. Sparger was the Cantor. The body was brought from Judge Ehrlich's country place at Throggs Neck yeserday morning on a special train, which arrived The services at the Temple, which was filled with the friends of the late Judge, were very simple. The only music was that of the organ, A number of large foral pieces were grouped about the coffin, and the top of it was hidden under a lad of flowers. The pall bearers were:

Judges Robert A, Van Wyck, Joseph E. Newburger, James M. Fizsimons, John Henry McCarthy, and Lewis J. Comian of the City Court; Judge Leonard A. Giegerich of the Court of Common Pleas; Judge David McAdam of the Superior Court: Recorder Goff, ex-Judge S. Berliett Hyatt, ex-Judge Henry P. McGowan, ex-State Senator Charles G. Careth, Lawrence Delmour, Washington L. Jaques, David M. Levintrut, Albert J. Elias, and Michael T. Daly. The interment was made in Salem Fields at Cypress Hills.

The most formidable candidate for the place made vacant by Judge Ehrlich's death is Henry C. Hotty. It is understood that Abraham Gruber might have been presented to Gov. Morteol for appointment with the backing of the local Republican organization, but Mr. Gruber did not want the place. Mr. Botty is an enet side lawyer who has always been a Republican and a friend of Jacob M. Patterson.

In regard to the conclusions that have been drawn by some persons, connecting the illness of Judge Ehrlich with the unsanitary condition of the City Court room. President Wilson of Board of Health which the unsanitary condition of the City Court room. President Wilson of Board of Health said yesterday that the Board in the regular course of his duties. He found that there were no defects in the plumbing.

The reported that there were 10,500 cubic feet of air in the court room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the room and that there were fifty persons in the at the Grand Central Station at 8:30 o'clock,

BOTH RERNARDS UNDER ARREST. Mr. Bernard for Abandoning His Wife, and She for Not Paying a Board Bill,

Joseph Bernard, a dealer in essential oils in Market Police Court vesterday afternoon on a Leah, who declared she was without means of which the couple have been mixed up.

last fall by being arrested in Taylor's Hotel, Leonard, son of Henry W. Leonard, a lawyer of the Peace, was arrested at the same time. After this Bernard sued for divorce, but agreed to a separation, and promised to pay \$20 a week to

plots.
Mr. Bernard says that Mrs. Bernard was mar-Mr. Bernard says that Mrs. Bernard was married once before, and that her husband is still living. An adjournment was granted the lawyer for Mr. Bernard in order to give him time to produce exhience that Mrs. Bernard's former lusband is still living.

After the examination was adjourned Mrs. Bernard was arrested on a warrant by a policeman connected with the Yorxville court squad. It is charged that she defrauded Campbell's hotel in Forty-second street, near sixth avenue, out of several week's board.

Magistrate Deuel Decides His Insurance

Magistrate Deuel, in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, dismissed the charge of forgery brought against C. M. Ward by Harry L. Walker, cashier of the New York office of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpeller, Vt. Walker charged that Ward got commis Sidney Harris, the lawyer, had been affixed. the actress.

tional Life Insurance Company of Montpelier. Vt., for \$16,000. The first payment was to have Vt., for \$10,000. The first payment was to have been \$221, out of which Ward was to get \$132.09, \$77.30 soing to the company. Ward made out a check on the Continental National liank for \$221, signed with Harris's name, and gave it to John F. Makely, manager of the New York office of the insurance company.

Ward swore that Mr. Makely wanted the check, not to cash it, but to help to make a good showing when the auditor of the company visited the New York office. Ward added that Makely knew the check was only to serve as a memorandum. Mr. Makely is in Europe.

Magistrate Deuel in his decision said that there had been no intent to defraud the insurance company, or Lawyer Harris, whose landwriting there had been no attempt to imitate.

NELLIE WRIGHT IS MRS. CORKERY.

Identification of the Young Woman Who Took a Dose of Laudanum. When Nellie Wright, the young Southern Anthony Papauscheck's drug store at 104 Manhattan avenue, Greenpoint, last Saturday night, was arraigned in the Ewen Street Police Court yesterday on the charge of attempted suicide. Lawyer Crawford Elliott, a friend of her family, asked Justice Laimbeer to adjourn the case until Monday, when relatives of the prisoner would be on hand. The woman denied that she attempted to commit suicide, and said that she had been in the habit of using laudanum for

had been in the habit of using laudanum for neuralgia.

After she was committed back to jail in default of \$1,000 hall Lawyer Elliott said that the woman's right name was Mrs. Neilie Corkery, and that a year ago she married James Corkery, an elderly man, who has a hotel at Rochelle Park, N. J. They lived together only two weeks when the woman got tired of Corkery. The lawyer coubin't tell where she went after leaving her husband.

Elliott said that the woman's father was John Post, and that he is chief engineer of the water works at Atlanta, Ga. An uncle of the woman, John Swift, is chief engineer of the water works at Paterson, N. J. Elliott said that if she is discharged her relatives will take her to Atlanta.

charged her relatives will take her to Atlanta. Presiding Elder North Summoned for

Contempt. NEW HAVEN, July 19 .- The Rev. Crandall J. North, Presiding Elder of the New Haven dis-trict of the New York East Methodist Episcopal Conference, has been summoned to appear before the City Court to-morrow morning and answer charges of contempt. Judge Cable of the City Court makes the complaint because of alleged Court makes the complaint because of alleged remarks regarding his decision in the case of the Rev. Mr. Cooper, charged with indecent conduct. The alleged utterance by the Rev. Mr. North, on which the complaint is based, is as follows: "The Judge has reserved his decision until Thursday of this week, and will probably hind Mr. Cooper over to the Superior Court. Judge Cable cannot do anything else, for he has got to stand by Mr. Matthewman. Matthewman was Assistant City Attorney when he brought the charges, and when Judge Cable took the judgeship he appointed Matthewman as City Attorney. He could not go back on the man he appointed, although all the New Haven people are down on Matthewman and believe Cooper to be innocent."

Judge Cable acquitted the Rev. Mr. Cooper of the charges brought against him.

Haid on an Hillelt Still In Bayonne.

United States secret service officers raided an illicit whiskey still in Hayonne at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and seized a fifty-gallon copper still and some of the product. The still was situated on the second floor of an isolated house

situated on the second floor of an isolated house in avenue A, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second sirects, only a few rods from the shore of Newark Hay.

A man named Samuel Goodman occupies the premises, but at the time of the raid he was away. In the morning he appeared before Commissioner itomaine in Jersey (illy and gave ball for a hearing. He declared that he knew northing of the doings in the rooms where the seizure was made, as he had rented them to two strangers a fortuight ago.

Alton Robinson, the colored man who in a fight over a game of baseball in Brown's Elm Park Pavilion, Staten Island, on Decoration hay, strock Charles Weidtz of that place on the head with a heavy cane, causing his death, was sentuaced yesterday in the Court of basiling by Judge Stephans to serve fourteen years in Sing Sing prison. Robinson lived in Thirty-second HARRIS AND SIEDE SOLD OUT.

Bills of Sale to Female Relatives Alleged Wealth of the Insurance Adjunter. Deputy Sheriff McGivney has received a writ of replevin in favor of Solomon Cohen against Joseph L. Harris, dealer in furs at 283 Sixth avenue, from Blumenstiel & Hirsch for 530 Persian skins and 120 stone marten skins, valued at \$2,350. The Sheriff found 498 Persians and forty stone martens. Blumenstiel & Hirsch said that Harris is the fire insurance adjuster whose disappearance was reported last week. They understood that he had given a bill of sale of the business to his wife, Rosa, as R. Harris & Co. Two months ago Mr. Harris informed Brudstreet's that he was worth, on April 25, \$640,000. He was reputed to own the leasehold of 42 West Thirty-fourth street, occupied by Henry Siede, furrier, and he had been active in that business for four years, but said he was not a partner. Humenstiel & Hirsch say that Siede has given a bill of sale of the business at 4? West Thirty-fourth street to his mother, Mary M. N. Siede, the consideration named being \$30,000. Blumenstiel & Hirsch went to Mr. Siede's atore with a claim in favor of Solomon Cohen and got back nearly \$2,500 worth of goods. The business was established thirty-five years ago by Mr. Siede's father, who died in 1886, leaving everything to his widow. The latter sold the business to her son Henry in 1887. In June, 1893, Mr. Siede's store at 14 West Fourteenth street was burned and the insurance companies settled the loss, it was said, for \$190,000. Mr. Harris represented Mr. Siede's interests at the settlement. Mr. Siede in interests at the settlement. Mr. Siede in the settlement of Harlis's disappearance there have been reports that his insurance adjusting business was under investigation. Thirty-fourth street, occupied by Henry Siede,

Pallure of Charles M. Mason, Trunk Bealer, of Brooklyn.

Charles S. Mason, dealer in trunks, bags, and fancy goods at 311 and 515 Fulton street, Brooklyn, failed yesterday, and Herman Frank filed confessed judgments against him in this city for \$4,455 in favor of the following persons: Alice M. Mason. \$1,339; Mary L. Andersen, individually, \$1,046, and as executrix of Lavinia T. Mason, \$1,070. Mr. Frank said that these were confidential debts for money lent to Mr. Mason. He had been in business eight years and succeeded Mr. Spear, who started the business at 311 Fulton street thirty years ago. Mr. volume of business in consequence of the Fulton street. He estimated the liabilities at \$15,000 and the assets at \$10,000, and he thought that a settlement would be made with the creditors.

Judgment for \$20,691 was entered yesterday against Beecher, Schenck & Co., insurance agents, in favor of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad Company on various notes of the firm which fell due from Feb. 28 to Dec. 31, 1894.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,0008).

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A constant shrinkage in the volume of business is going on in the Stock Exchange, a not unnatural condition, taking into account the season of the year and the generally uncertain outlook. To-day's market was, if possible, more professional and uninteresting than its predecessors of the week. Naturally the industrial stocks enjoyed a preponderant degree of attention, but the fluctuations noted in them were no more logical than they have been of late. The most active of the class closed above yesterday's figures, which in the absence of news suggests that the short interest in them, as well as in the general list, is becoming uncomfortably conscious of its large proportions. The Granger stocks closed fractionally lower on a trifling volume of business, there being no apparent explanation of their course nor of the rather pronounced ing for foreign account, inspired, no doubt, by political contingencies in Europe. The only movement in prices that seemed to call for comment was one in Northern Pacific consols, which were notably strong. It is understood that durpany have perceptibly cleared up, and that the promulgation of a plan of reorganization is by no means as remote as it appeared after the re-Northern management.

the day was the withdrawal of \$1,000,000 in gold from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Europe. This was the shipment referred to in this column on Wednesday, and it did not therefore

T. R., ½ P cent. to 62.

Commercial price of bar silver in New York, 6636c. Bar silver in London closed at 3036d. Exports to Europe to-morrow, 305,000 cunces.

Money on call, 1 P cent. Time money is quoted at 14 ½ P cent. for sixty days, 2 ½ cent. for ninety days, 2 ½ P cent, for four months, and 3 P cent, for six months, on good mixed Stock Exchange collateral. The offerings of short time money are liberal. Commercial paper is quoted as follows: Prime endorsed bitls receivable at 24673 ½ cent., choice single-maine paper at 3333½ P cent., and good at 4465 ½ cent.

The sterling a schange of the single-maine paper at 3333½ P cent.

\$070,236 for the corresponding week of last year.

R. G. Dunn & Co. report the number of business failures in the United States for the week at 256, against 236 for the corresponding week inst year. They compute the liabilities of the firms failing during the first eleven days of July at \$4,503,082, of which \$875,804 were of manufacturing firms, against \$2,630,306 for the corresponding period of last year.

The receipts of the Government to-day were: Customs, \$607,915; internal revenue, \$512,348, and miscellaneous, \$214,032, a total of \$1,334,295. The disbursements, including \$450,000 for pensions, were \$734,000, being an excess of receipts over expenditures of \$570,226.

The net assets of the Treasury at the close of

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and 723. The total interior receipts this wask were 1,467, against 1,323 last week and 4,447 last year; total shipments 3,600, against 7,254 last week and 9,409 last year; total stocks, 55,536, against 57,753 last week and 69,939 last year. The total Liverpool safes for the week were 48,000, against 52,000 last week and 44,000 last year; total stocks, 1,481,000, against 1,518,000 last week and 1,937,000 last year. Dallas, Tex., July 13.—" Had another week of almost continuous rains. No doubt of serious damage to crop. Streams higher than they have been for over two years. Great real of the crop on lowlands now under water, and on well-drained lands it is getting so foul that it seems impossible to clean it in time to make anything like a full crop. It will require see eral days of sambline before in farmers can make any headway. Boll worms reported in some sections in Borth Taxas, but not in sufficient numbers to do much damagn. We dere needing about two works of sambline now." Mobile, Ala. July 15—"Crop condition commune tad in this section. People begin to realize the damage done by the long wer speth, large quantity of make been shandoned and many will herer get their crops clean. On the upianas, where it is clean, the plant locks healthy and in many buces it is walst high, but it is poorly iruited. The joints are long and there is no possible way to make a full crop." One, lika, Ala., July 15.—"It is hoped and is probable that prompt work and favorable weather will yet bring forth a good average yield. At this moment lateness and backwardness is the greatest obstacle to further such results. There is no spot cotton left in our territory, while the demand from home spinners is very good, but nothing to draw from. Corn crop is brilliant." The future trading was as follows.

The crop movement is as follows: 92,500 Totals 183,048 807,172 Totals 161,871 14.540 New York ... 18,500 Batthrore ... 52,815 Pulladelphia 8,487 Boston ... 47,071 Totals 127,424 134,050

Live Stock Market.

New Yone, Friday, July 19 --Receipts of beeves were 3,080 head-ob cars to be exported, 72 cars direct to local slaughterers, and 43 cars to be sold. Market alow, and generally 16. F 100 Bs lower. Nearly 7 cars rarried over. Process to best maily steers sold at \$4.10(35.35 \$100 Bs.) including fairish stillers at \$5.10(35.35 \$100 Bs.) including fairish stillers at \$5.10(35.35 \$100 Bs.) including fairish stillers at \$5.20(35.51). Stillers \$2.30 dry cown at \$1.50(35.14). It said beef slow at \$1.50(35.54). The sold slower the similar slower the similar slower the sold slower the slower the slower the sold slower the slower the slower the sold slower the slow ers. were seen heard, soot heard on sale, all todd. Market slow, but not quotably lower; pens finally cleared. From to choice wells sold at \$40.50,50 \times 100 \times, but termitic calves at \$2.500\times, \$2.50\times, \$2.50\t

at \$45.52.27b. Dressed mutton, 5.35c. F.B.: dressed lambs, 7.31bc.
Receipts of hogs were 3.100 head; 155 head on sale Steady at \$5.006.85.00 for inferior to choice. Real Estate Private Sales,

M. Bernchar has sold for E. F. Thatcher No. 56 Fast 104th street, five-story brick flat, 25x88x111, to Mrs. E. Rotter for \$27,004.

The Mercantile Building Company has sold to the flev, Isaac Van Winke the five-story American basement dwelling, with for 30x27x11, No. 270 West Ninety-third street, for about \$25,000.

William F. Jones has cold No. 2006 West Twenty-sixth street, three story brick subfiding, 101 15,0x55, 100 for George W. Lamereux to Henry Siefze for about \$44,000.

Manuschama & Lewine have bought No. 228 Madistreet, southwest corner of Scammel street, three, and about \$14,000.

Mandelbann & Lewine have bought No. 329 Madistreet, southwest corner of seammet street, three and four story brick buildings, for 25x90; also Nos 328 to 328 Yast Biguty flus street, three three story brick dwellings, cach 15x55aus.9. These were sold last

Real Estate Transfers.

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N. Smith and wife to Smithon T. Sprague.

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115th. st., a. 320. w. 6th. av., 100x100; Mirlam

asth. et al. to Thomas S. Williams.

132d. st., u.s., 150. w. 6th. av., 25x99.11; Thomas

Woods and wife to Wm. L. Dowling.

12th. av. atol. 133d. st., u. w. cor., 109.10 to. 134th.

st. x25. to. lands of N. V. 2 and H. R. R. Co.

x5.1.4; Theo F. Tone and wife to Mary Tone.

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1 ozim and wife to Thomas J. Keily,
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Francia, referee, to Hannah Young
67th wi, 8 **; 150 w Central Park West, 25 x
100.5; John D. Crimmins to Win Durland
Manhattan 8 **; 405: John H. Judge, ref. to
Watter thess
18 for t., 30; Emilia W. Chepin to George B.
Same property; George H. Morris to Chester
W. Chapin.
14th st. a 485 dw 6th av, 74 8 **; 103. same Same property, Emilia W Chapin to George B rge F Johnson and wife to Wm Dur-

Lewis et 94; Jacob Jacobovitz to Sarah Jacobovitz, ie part.
West End av., ws. 23 s. 89th st. 20250; Elia J.
Rice to Augustus R Carrington.
Clarks place, ss. 314.1 e. Central av. 50x200
to Arcularius p. ace x50x200; Josephine O.
Meyers to James O. Barrows.
Grove st. ss. 12d w Madison av. 20x19; Jessie
P troofs to Loretta O. Smith.
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st. 13d, map 370; lots McGraw estate,
wife an Nest station James H. Riley and
wife an Nest station and wife
Prospect st. n. a. 40 w Main at 30x110; Harry
V. Morgan, ref. to Minin Reed
Popler st. s. v. 00.10 w Main st. 40, 11x48, 11x
50x37.1; Waiter L. Thompson, ref. to Win
J. Arnow Poplar st, n s. 200 w Main st, 25x104.5; same 104 3dd John H Taylor and wife to Charles E king art st. 371; John F Whelan and wife and Domins Sien to Charles H Scalera th st. 117 West; Nathilde and Albert Eacr of 218 East, retward and 10.8 x 08.9; Eliza H.
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st. 140 w Lexington av. 3 yrs.
Wright, J Howard, to Title Guar and Trust Co.,
33 West 27th st. 3 yrs.
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113th st. 75 e 2d av. 3 yrs.
Zimmerman, Henry C., and wife to Percy H.
McMahon, 50 Front st., cor Cuyler's alley,

Zikinund, Auton, and wife to John F Steever, n a Tremont av, 44 w Prospect av, demand... B & Fremont av, 44 w Prospect av, demand.

RECORDED LEASES.

Brakmann, Fred F, to Henry C Meyer, 835
Columbus av, a c cor 1924 st. store, &c.

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av. store, &c. 21 10 12 yr.

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284 4th av, 15 yrs.

Court Calendars This Day, SUPREME COURT—CHARMERS.—Motions.

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A plan of reorganization has been formed under which you have been invited to deposit your bonds with the Manhattan Trust Company. It appears to be the best of which circumstances admit. New money has to be raised, and no plan to raise it, except by a first lien, has yet been suggested. We have deposited our bonds and those we represent, and advise the prompt acceptance of this plan and the deposit of bonds under it as the only means, in our judgment, of averting further heavy loss. We believe that if the mills are closed and the business of the company passes to competitors, further disaster will result to the bondholders.

New York, July 12, 1895.

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Bank Reports.

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WILLIAM II PERKINS, President.

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WALTER M. HENNET, Cashier.
Severally subscribed and sworn to by both deponents, the nineteenth day of Joy, 1st., Lefter feeCHAS. B. CHI HENYER,
Notary Public.

Elections and Meetings.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the stock holders of the SILPARY WILL SHAPE NORTHERN RAILEOAD COMPANY will be held at the emerge free company, on
Braver at., New York, Aug. 7, 1835; do click M., to
consider a proposition to increase the 18st mortage of
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other business as may come before the meeting.

By order of Birectors.

G. D. JAMES, Secretary G. D. JAMES, Secretary,

July 18, 1803.

A SPECIAL MEETING of the stockholders of the MOLTHWESTEIN COAL AND HON COMPANY will be sed at the affice of the company, 66 beaver as, New York, Aut. 7, 1805, at 11 A. M. to consider a proposition to increase the morts age of the birrer City and Sorthern fraitread Company and the marketing of the bonds to be issued therewith and for such other business as may come before the meeting business as may come before the neeting.

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